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## CITY OF LANCASTER:

Chursday Morning, Aug 25, 1859

A Moustrous Lusus Naturae. From an authentic source, which forbids us to doubt the truth of the story, the following facts have been received: One day week before last, the passengers on board a ferry boat near Quebeo were attracted by the singular appearance of a woman who occupied a rather secluded position, and who seemed to be under the care of some persons who acted as if anx-lous to shield her from observation. Her arms were bandaged, but not so closely as to prevent a constant and very unusual motion, and her head which was completely covered and hidden from sight, was observed to sway incessantly backward and forward, beneath the folds of cloth.-As soon as the ferry boat reached the shore, the figure was conveyed to the train of cars in waiting, and seated therein, but at this moment a sort of struggle and tumult awain attracted the notice of the bystanders, und the car was filled with eager inquirers. Those who entered. Lowever, hastily returned, their faces pal lid with horror. Among them was the conductor of the train, who begged that no one would approach, for the bandage had been thrown off, and it had been discovered that the creature was a monster possessing the form of a woman, except the head and arms, which were those of a pig! No mere human resemblance, but the absolute fact. This would seem inabsolute fact. This would seem incredible, were it the only case of this kind. It is known however, that their lived in Albanay N. Y., a few years ago, a similar creature, having a womans body and a pig's head: in this instance the arms were human. This being was kept in close confinement, and never suffered to leave a certain room in the house where those who had charge of her resided, excepting when no visitors were about. She could talk imperfectly, and was capable of some degree of mechanical labor, for her sewing was said to be very beautiful. Her head was in every respect that of a pig-no particular was wanting-ears, bristles, even tusks, all were there. This creature died at the age of about thirty-five years, after having been for some time destitute

Address of the People of the Romagna to their Majesties, Victor Emanuel 2d, and Napoleon 3d-and to the other Powers

-Boston Courier.

of the little reason she once possessed.

These provinces being now free, the deraigned, in the present serious cirsis, exeroise their most sacred rights, raising their voice before all Europe to solemnly express their wishes. The constant recurrence of fevolutionary movements, and the restorations completed and maintained by foreign powers in this vicinity, has long and bitterly proved how the universal conscience perceive the complete incompatabil-ity of the Pontifical Government with publie order, civil progress, and the national life of the people. Therefore, the under-signed unanimously and resolutely declare, that the restoration of the Pontifical power under any form whatever, is by the desire of the country entirely and irrevocably out and not knowing the cause, rushed in .of the question. We would also say, that The scene was indescribable and painfully it(s) being said I caused you to live the the people strengly desire to be united to affecting. The mother still reposed un- life you are leading. We were happy till the Kingdom of Sardinia, and to that King consciously in the arms of her long mournit was marred by inter-meddling, wouldwho, free and strong, can alone permanent-

NOTED HORSES TO DE AT THE NATIONAL Show AT DAYTON .- We are informed that the energetic manager of the Dayton Na-fional Horse Fair, J. Milton Smith, Esq., as had assurances from the owners and the pers of certain noted horses in different parts of the country, that they will bring their stock to the National Fair at this city in September next. Among them will probably be "Flora Temple," "Princess," "Lancet," and quite a stud of great note. It is said that Bonner, of the Ledger, will send his famous horse "Lantern" to compete with all the trotters on the hurl defiance at Great Britain, and the first ground. A big time will susely be had to conduct to the sea the first square rigthe Fair here in September; the biggest ged vessel built in Ohio. He died May horse time" ever witnessed in Ohio.— 27. 1819, aged 85 years.

How to Win .-- You win a woman by appealing to her impulses; you win aman by appealing to his interest. It is all the dif-should have a reasonable portion to the ference between a compliment and a bribe. rest of the body.

Ho his heart's torrent

Poured for its crime,

Swell o'or his breast

Gone with a breath!

Blood on his hand,

Stain on his bed;

Living and dead.

Never ran riot,

Judge not too harshly;

Bridle your censure,

Tether the tongue,

He knows the temptation

Who measures the itn.

Shelld all of our kin.

State Fatr Officers.

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Ouyahoga County.

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Zanesville.

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Joyful Rennion.

The Richmand correspondent of the Pa-

blushing womanhood, answered the knock

he being a mere lad when he left the pa-

The mother now made her appearance and

aloud. Ascertaining the cause of this joy-

ful weeping, a sympathetic chord in the

visitor's heart was touched, and for a brief

period all were completely overcome.—
"He that was lost is found!"

marble monument over the remains of

Commodore was the first of the seas to

nam, F. W. Thompson, Kenton.

ing, and I from Pittsburgh.

tersburgh Express says:

the Fair next month.

Cambridge.

Cox, Zanesville.

as. Gratroit.

r. Zanesville.

Charity's blessings

Few fall by design;

Pray for the orring-Their fate may be thine?

Those whose life current

Flows calm and quiet;

Whose love and whose passion

Pity them all-

Pleading with God-

Still to another Life is as Death; Home and its idel

A FEARFUL TRAGEDY. BY H. C. WHEEL. A Man Shoots his wife in the Public Bridle your virtue,

Pity the fair vine Last evening occurred one of those ter-Blighted so young; Why not the tomb? fulness of intensity, surpasses the concep-Bad shattered life, tions of the dramatist, and reveal the terri-Think of her doom-Widow, yet wife. Tears, like sad rivers, Roll through all time;

We publish the facts in the order of their

A young man whose name it appears from papers found on him, is Thomas Eugene De Marbais, has had a wife named Coroner, we learn that five times has he nest Drug store on 4th street. It would also appear that he married her aware of her abandoned life.

The following note on him, shows his

desire to see her last evening: "Send me word by the boy. May come and see you? I await an answer on the corner. I cannot exist without seeing you. Let me come-must see you very soon. Oh. Blanche! Blanche! Blanche! come! I cannot live without seeing you."

We can't say whether he sent a duplicate of it. About 11 o'clock last night he called at the house on Plum street and desired to see ber. She was up stairs in bed. She came down to see him and he told her he wanted to walk out with her, and said he, "I am going to kill you."— She said she wasn't afraid, and they went The State Board of Agriculture were in

ession at Zanesville last week, and made The next known of them, the Reserve Corps of Policemen, in the Ninth Street the following appointments of officers for Station House were startled by two pistol reports at the corner of Plum and Eigth Chief Marshal-Col. Gordon Loffland,

They immediately ran to the corner, and there saw De Marbais and Blanche at the door of Brookfield's Marble yard. Blanche

apparently dead. Branch, Clearmont county. Fifth Assistant Marshal-W. H. Thom-Mr William De Beck of the County tion. Auditor's Office who accompanied the police, caught a young man by the shoulder, possible. TROMAS E. DE. MAREAIS. Superintendants of Horse Department saying "I have got you sir." De Mar-bais spoke up: "There is no onato blame but me. I did it." Policeman McGrew -Alvah Perry, Lancaster, Jacob P. Spring-Superintendant of the CattleDepartment went to Blanche and assisted her to r se. She said "I came out to die." Then she exclaimed in agony, "Oh my daughter! Oh my daughter!" Mr. McGrew asked Sup. of Hog Department-C. S. Gates, her where her daughter was. She said she was with the Marshe Troupe, and up on being removed, as she was forthwith. to the Ninth street Station House, she took off a splendid jet cross tipped with gold, kissed it, and desired it to be sent to her

daughter Adele. Upon examining them at the Station House, it was found that she was shot in the left breast just above the nipple, and that he was shot in the right ear. The policeman took from him two three-inch Sup. of Domestic Hall-A. W. Perly, pocket pistors, of Allen's patent, which he Zanesville, Sup. Floral Hall-W. S. Imley, Putsaid he had purchased yesterday morning and loaded for this express pupose.

As he was lying in the Station House Sup. Fruit Hall-Levi Hartly, Putnam. Doctor Carey informed him of the proba-Chief of Police-John Dillon, Zanesville. bility of his recovery. He said, "If I live Detectives-2 from Cincinnati, 2 from I want you to hang me for this damnable Gleveland, I from Columbus, I from Wheeldeed-for shooting the wife I love so

They were removed to the Hospital, where he said that before they came out they had taken 30 grains of Morphine, di-"There was a joyful meeting under an vided it into two por bumble roof in Sidney, Wednesday. A water, and drank it. vided it into two portions, dissolved it in

Llanche is a young woman of beauty young man who has been absent from home for nineteen years, and who was and has a sweet countenance. It is thought long since mourned as dead, unexpectedly she is French. De Marbais is a young man of short knocked at his father's door while the

family were partaking of the usual morning stature, and we learn is or has been in the meal. A beautiful sister, just attained to negro minstrelsy business." The following papers were found in his

but of course did not recognize the brother pocket by Dr. Carey. We think we have never seen any letter rental roof. He then asked for Mr. K., belonging to the literature of suicide and and the old gentleman quickly appeared death, more remarkable and touching, than

but did not recognize the long lost son .- this which we give first: Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 16, 1859. scanning the features of the stranger but Mr DEAB WIFE: - Should you survive for a moment, suddenly recognized the what is intended as your death blow, I long departed boy. Shreiking "My son! trust you will forgive me for not being a my son!" her warm heart became too full better shot. To say that I have loved you for utterance, and she swooned away into would be only to corroborate what all who the young man's arms. A neighbor who know me, know full well, That I now is my informant, hearing the commotion love you better than ever, this fearful step ed son; the father's eyes were suffused with be friends, both in Philadelphia and this tears; and the sister with two or three city particularly. I do not wish it to be rounger members of the family, sobbed understood that this letter is any way or manner to exonerate me in the dreadful tradegy I attempt. It is simply to enlighten the few thousands who are ready to condemn unheard and untried, the nufortunate ones of this cold world. It is unnecessary to enter into the particulars of how we met and were married, as the cer-Nahum Ward, Esq., a wealthy citizen of Marietta, has placed a handsome American tificate smong our papers will certify to. I will simply say we knew and understood the importance of what we were about .--Commodore Whipple, of revolutionary the importance of what we were about.

When I could get work, I worked, and it memory, in the Marietta Cemetery. The was my great pleasure to give you all my earnings, little as they were. True, in the early days of our marriage you were true to me, and like an angel you never deserted me through greater misfortunes

foot is handsome has crippled or distorted we are comparatively destitute. You prefer, [bore follows the words and sincerely. Bye bye, Ma-ma, dear .with a mark of erasure Think of me occasionally. I left you hapthrough them, - REP. | My dear, dear py and contented.

than want. Now the public of this cold-

The erroneous idea that every small hearted city refuses me employment, and

happliy together. I do love you, may that De Marbais would .- Cin. Gazette. adore and worship you even now, one, two, rible tragedies in real life, which, for fear- three, four or five hours previous to attempting this last (I hope) fearful act of my life. My God would that I was able ble earnestness which often exists beneath to take you from where you are. I would a prominent (poor specimen of a man) po- had: sition who has pretended to be my friend. [A long flourish follows-REP.]

The principal cause of my misfortunes in this city is now a clerk in the There folpapers, and from his declarations to the blown out first. First Drug store on"] fi-

chance to get a mouthful.

If I succeed our baggage will amply de-

fray all funeral expenses.

My wife's child is in good hands undear. Sisters Clara and Ella, forgive me but I am so jealous of her, that I PREFER

All my family papers, dating back to the year 1094, my mother's marriage certificate, and other papers will show for themselves. Adieu to all.

CINCINNATI, Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1859. MY DEAR WIFE BLANCHE:-I hereby cerwas sitting up quietly, while he was tify from this day I selemnly promise nev stretched at full length on the pavement, er to come, go, or seek for you, wherever you may be unless at your earnest solicita-

[The following is the endorsement on

Ten minutes later. She tells me if I love her as I should, I would blow her brains out. So I will this very night. DE MARRAIS.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, August 4, 1859. Dear and Affectionate Si ters Clara and

To Mr. Edward Scaulan, my wife and volume but they are more easily preserved ANECDOTE OF WM. DENNISON .- Last corn, will produce good crops of wheat and self offer our last thanks for his many acts also, being less subject to atmospheric in- week we heard an anecdote of our pres- barley following, it is seldom that the area of kindness which, from time to time kept ffuences, dampness, &c. Although sug- ent candidate for Governor, that we don't me in the vain hope of one day being able gested by the emergencies of war, and believe has been in print, and as that gen- embraces half the extent we desire for to surmount our difficulty, instead of which promising to render most excellent services tleman is to be here in a few weeks, we I find my troubles daily increasing, and, to the commissariat departments of all might as well tell it, for the benefit of those no prospects of every getting up again. We nations, this new method of preparing of his friends who are laboring under the coolly, deliberately, and without any liquor provender for horses and cattle is aboard -- we resolve to take that fearful step pecial value to this country, affording as -suicide. Be it distinctly understood, not it does, such great advantages to emigra up north, in which was a fair proportion of because we cannot live, or through fear of tion parties into the far west, exploring ladies. He had spoken teyond the limits vegetable mold—the muck of swamps and any mortal enemy-simply because we expeditions and encampments in distant assigned by himself and turning to a clock marshes—the turi and wash of roads—the prefer death to a dishonorable life. All regions .- Pennsylvanian. honest means have been deprived me of gaining a living, by the infernal maliciousness and jealousy of — Vine street. Our The laves of plants in skeleton form his andience. "Go onl go onl" was swamp, and fermenting the same tegether sincere thanks are also due Mr. —, of are so strikingly beautiful, and so infinitely teard from every part of the house, until in heaps loosely laid up and properly moist-Selves' Building, and Mr. ---men in every sense of the word. I leave dition to the parlor cabinet, and furnishes unless it was by being forced to become this point the successful operation must a debtor. My few creditors are the only depend. If the leaf is too young, the ones who will speak ill of me. Another part desired to be preserved will not pos- interior of Spain, to conect the Bay of Bisgentleman I must mention here in the kind- ses maturity and firmness sufficient to re- cs and the Mediterranean, making the rout

those who have offended us.

THOS. EUGENE DE MARBAIS, and BEANCHE, his Wife.

SATURDAY, August 13-My Blanche :been refused me, even for the pitiful sum sufficient to sustain life from day to day.

your bappy moments farewell, God bless in cloride of lime. you, you are better off without me. Oh, Blanche! I love you, and you alone. I have been true-true to you, and you alone. I die hungry, but loving you truly

Blanche, Ged forgive me. But death is P. S .- At half past 2 o'clock this morn year past, all the Machinery and tools now more preferable than life. Had I ing the physicians thought it possible that having to be made expressly for the work, means, we could said would have lived Blanche might recover, but had no hopes. This machinery and most of the improve-

MANUFACTURES.

At a trial made at one of the Pennsyl-

to the late rain, which rendered the exdoes wrong once-not like the good Sa yield to united action of the eight moldhim down, down, and never give him a teen inches in depth, moving at the rate of or without prepared cartridges. four miles en hour (or four seres en hour). The experiment was made upon a tough imothy sod, which had not been ploughed

A Valuable Discovery.

and cattle, to reduce its bulk and facilitate transportation, has been made by a veterinary surgeon, Mr. Maudin, of the French Imperial Guard, and adopted by it has fully answered the expectations enthe cavalry. The fodder required for a our enemies, and our friends of a burden. state, being reduced to a much smaller all.

Both of varied, that a collection of them, when these gentlemen have proven themselves skilfully dried, makes an interesting ad- when every thing was still, a pretty lady behind me a few friends, but many ene a very pleasing kind of in-doors diversion and quietly walked to the clock and covmies—enemies without just cause whom I for ladies. The first thing to be consider-have never injured by word, deed or act, ed is the right age of the leaves, for on publican. have never injured by word, deed or act, ed is the right age of the leaves, for on publican. ost manner possible—Mr. —, formerly sist the opperations of decay to which the book keeper for George Lewis. He came softer parts are subjected. On the other last named sea to the northern ports of Euto my assistance on several occasions, un- hand, it it is too old, the cellular tissue will rope. It will be two hundred and eightycalled and unsolicited. He is now East have become so consolidated, that its sepan ong his friends and relatives. I would aration from the woody fiber will not be forty feet wide, and thirty feet deep-"aadvise him to remain there. I seek death, accomplished without great difficulty .because it is preferable to being subject to The proper season, therefor, will be when unprecedented dimensions. the scorn and contempt that fallen great- the leaves are full grown and perfectly ness generally is. I do not wish to appear ripened, so that both the above hindrances vain when Lapply the word great to my- may be avoided. This is to be regarded self. I wish it simply to be understood in as a general principle, but a limiting of regard to the commercial world, in which many exceptions-for exquisite specimens I once stood a No. 1. Again, death at are obtained from old structures, as holly this moment will be sweet, because I will leaves, dro. Put as many of the leaves be joined, on the road to that bourne from as you please with seed vessels, drc. into a whence no travelor returns, by my most vessel with rain water, and let them remain affectionate and good wife, Blanche. Oh, without a change until the mass becomes Blanche, may God forgive us as we forgive pulpy, when the outer skin and the other, or softer substance, can be removed by a to what are known as "longshanks," painter's brush, applied with a gentle hand, take a penknife and stab it through the If it is found that any of the parts which stalk about the middle and insert a small it is wished to have removed still remain, My own dear wife good bye, adicu-God the leaves must be returned to the vessel, bless you and protect Adele. I love you when a little longer subjection to natural both better than life. Employment has influences will effect the proposed end .--The time necessary for the misceration of the different leaves is as follows: apple and I have no friends, I feel I have lived too pear, about three weeks; mulberry about ong; may lod curse the English bound two or three weeks. If a fine white color now with Eckstein. Think of me in is desired, the specimens may be bleached

ments upon the lock are the inventions of

Mr. Richard S. L. wrence, one of the most thorough masters of the trade of gun mith- Western and Central New York, the aping in this country. The improvements plication of active manures directly to this consists in a new method of leading, by vania County Fairs, lately of a new Patent which the cartridge is placed in the breech an exterior the most frivolous and aban- do it even now. There is one man holding Steam Plough, the following results were and does not require to be cut off, thus getting the full force of the powder, and was injurious, by stimulating a beavy "The soil was in good condition, owing getting it evenly upon all parts of the ball. Another patent arrangement prevents the periment more satisfactory. The engine possibility of the creape of gase-and conwhich is of 30 horse power, is adapted to sequent loss of force-in bring, and there low the words with the mark of erasure either wood or coal, and when the latter is is a new shut off for the patent primers, Blanche, living in a house of assignation through them, "principal store (Drug) on used, consumes about half a ton a day—on Plum street above Fifth. From his Fourth street. His brains ought I have All doubt of its success were speedily used if preferred. The carbine, as thus stances, no doubt, high manuring has been removed. The plows eight in number, improved, is certainly one of the most efwhich were suspended by chains, in a fective waspens known. We understand large crops of wheat have sewarded the attempted to kill both himself and his wife. I leave him and the balance of my one frame stisched to the rear of the machine, that Gen. Harney has ordered a large mies to the remorse of conscience, which about eighteen inches above ground, by number for the troops under his command every true man feels when conscious of means of a slight adjustment of a crank and that this, with other government and attention of your brother farmer, and the a mean action. Mean actions, their acts were dropped to their proper position for individual criters, amount, in the whole toward me have been, dastardly, mean and action; and at the sound of the whistle the to 10,000 riff-s, to be immediately manu contemptible. 'Tis not because an indi- plough moved forward in a graceful man- factured. As a sporting rifle this must, vidual has erred in early days, that he ner, performing its work with case, and to we think, take precedence of all others; and should be made to suffer ever after. So the admiration and perfect satisfaction of will soon become a favorite everywhere. goes the people of Cincinnati. If a man the most skeptical. The soil was made to Amongst other improvements to the new Blanche! I am very repentant. Come! maritan help up again. No, they trample bords, each turning a furrow stice of four- at the breech or in the ordinary way; with

for several years previously. Mr. Fawks that a sample of bather tanned with dog necessary to mention where she is. Good to show its capacity for easy, locomotion fennel instead of back, was exhibited in that necessary to mention where she is. Good to show its capacity for easy locomotion femelinstead of lack, was exhibited in that wheat has more nitrogenous substances bye, dear mother. Forgive me sisters over uneven surfaces, propelled it rapidly place on Saturday, and appears to be equal than any other. Fifteen per cent. of the over several gullies, one of which was fully to the best bark immed leather in all refor taking Blanche away in this manner, eighteen funches in depth, while others spects, and superior in softness and pliswere very abrupt, and did this without bility. The process is a patent. It is said HER DEAD. [Another long flourish.-Rep.] any apparent detriment to the machinery." to be able to tan in one-fourth of the time that the process requires, calf skins needing but 15, kip 30 or 40, barness 60, and An ingenious discovery , consisting in sole leather 60 to 90 days. the compresion of the fodder for borses

A SHOCKING MISTAKE .- A shocking mistake was made near Brandon, Miss., on the night of the 10th just. A letter to the

New Orleans Picayune says of it: the late Minister of War for the late camwife of Jordan A. Jackson, had occasion to go to the window of the room in which Your husband until death and after if tertained by the inventor, and earned the possible. Thomas E. Dr. Marrass. It has fully answered the expectations entertained by the inventor, and earned the possible. The rising of the window awake him, and partially decomposed state (and bence further) the back of this note-Rer. ]

\*62 Third street. This is written at the solicitation of my own dearwife, I love better than life.

DE, MARBAIS. ing vegetable substances. The new pro advanced toward the bed. Mr. J. called cess which has just been pablished, is de- out twice to stop, or he would fire; but she scribed as follows: The bay and straw are still advanced and be fired, when she was chopped fine, the cats or corn crushed and near the muzzle of the gun, the whole then mixed in perpertion to the nutritive qualities afforded by each. Upon this mixture is poured a mucilagenous residue Ella-Ere this reaches you we will have of Linseed, and the whole is pressed into a finding her, the truth flashed upon him ceased to exist. Dear wife as well as my- hard cake, only requiring to be dried in an that he had shot his own wife! He immeself have become—tired—completely dis-gusted with this world. We therefore easily transported than the materials of adopt these means, of ridding ourselves of which they are composed in their crude the awful spectacle before them revealed

> impression that Mr. D. is n t a good stumper. He was addressing a large crowd in the further end of the hall, remarked scrapings of ponds and ditches. We have that the time had passed so fleetly that he was afraid he was taxing the patience of the speaker proceeded. At this moment, ened. This was used at the rate of twelve arose in the audience, took off a thick veil.

A Canal is being dug through the five miles in length, three hundred and vailable for vessels of the largest and most

The following notice was inscribed on the docket at the Hammon Street Station House last night, viz: Boy Lost-About three years old has a

brickbat bat, and calico shoes, and marked with the small pox on his teeth." How on earth did such a young 'un get

on those stalks that manifest a disposition

which will check the growth. Tobacco. -- An exchange paper say "It is said that the Rev. George Trask, of Fitchburg, lectured so powerfully in Webster a few days ago, against tobaco, that several of his addience went home and burned their eigars, holding one end of them in their mouths.

Judge Douglas has written a letter to John L. Peyten, of Virginia, in opposi-Sharp's Rifle Company are just getting tion to the re opening of the African slave ready to introduce a new and very superior trade. It is said to be very short and carbine, with many improvements over pointed. It is grounded on the prohibithe old rifle, the preparatory work upon tion, after a certain date, mentioned in the which has occupied them for nearly a constitution.

## farmer's Column.

Monoring the Wheat Crop.

In the palmy days of wheat growing in crop was not generally practiced. The opinion widely prevailed that such's course growth of straw at the expense of the grain and in the rankness and succulency of the former, increasing the liability to lodge, and tending also to produce rust and milfollowed by such results, but in many more application. We took occasion some eight years ago, to urge the subject upon the correct of events influencing the wheat crop during that time, has brought it far foreibly upon their attention

We throw away cur seed and labor, now a days in sowing any but rich, warm, quick soils to wheat. We must get a large growth of healthy, early, maturing plants, or the wheat midge will destroy the whole product. This we have urged ig a former article, and will revert more strictly to the subject indicated in our

Of all grains, says chemical analysis, organic matter of the grain of wheat belongs to this class. Although the straw may grow luxuriantly, the grain cannot be formed without it. "Up to the forma-tion of the kernels," says a writer on this subject, "ordinary soils, with rain, dow or air can furnish and grow the wheat plant. But when it comes to the fruiting part, the plant has to seek in the soil for the materials out of which to fabricate its seed .-It is necessary, therefore, that there be in such soil what we farmers call nutritive or putrescent manure—something out of which nitrogen can be formed." This is furnished in barn-yard manure, and other the crop, ) we would apply to favorable soils before sowing them with wheat.

Many farmers have been in the hat it of applying their stock of yard manure in a green or long state in the spring, to land intended for corn; reserving little or none for composting or lor application to the wheat erop. But this practice is becoming less general, and we now find frequently those who prefer keeping the manure in the yard until well decomposed, and placing it in heaps for use the next season; applying it also upon winter grain, if they ow it, and as a top dressing for grass land. This course is usually very successful. Though land heavily manured for which may be so manured and devoted, growing grain, which would produce it if enriched sufficiently. Hence we see that we need more manure, as well as to study the most efficative application of the same.

More manure may we had by composting that obtained from our farm stock manure by mixing it with muck from the lands per sere on land sown in wheat last autumn, being merely gang-plowed in be-fore sowing. A small plot not dressed, nured portion, and the product will be of little if of any value.

We hope the lesson of the past few years

will not be lost on the se who begin, after all, to think the wheat midge less the enemy of the farmer than his own improvident course in cropping with this grain,-and cultivation of the soil, and a more careful study of the nature and demands of our different crops, it will prove to the country at large a blessing and not a curse. If it leads the mass of farmers, as it has many of them, to employ every available means of increasing the quantity and quality of the manure made upon their farms, and to study attentively the most effective application of the same for growing the most profitable cross, if will do ing the most profitable crops, it will do more for the advancement of sgriculture, than almost any other means which are likely to be employed. We would therefore urge immediate attention to the preparation of manure for applying to the wheat crop, and from our own experience and piece of wood to keep the incision open, observation, think that composted manure mixed with the surface soil by barrowing or very shallow plowing, will prove of the greatest benefit to the crop. This method is practiced by the most successful wheat-growers of the present day.—[The Country Gentle an.

AF A schoolboy of about six years of age, approached the master with a bold look and self confident air, and the following dialogue ennued:

What reason have you for making the request, Thoms:?"
'I want to take my woman out a sleigh-